WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1880.

CAPITAL CHAT.

STATEMENT OF NATIONAL CURRENCY SUISTANDING.

situation in the Ute Country-Offi-cial Record of the War-First Railread Mails in Arizona General Gossip.

WARRINGTON, August 31.—The following is statement of the United States currest outstanding August 31: Old de-nard notes, \$60 880; legal tender notes, of il isoss, \$346,681 06; one year notes % \$6,765; two year notes of '63,\$12,700; pend interest notes, \$243,310; fractional arrenty, all issues, \$15,557,933. Total, 502,655,954. The statement showing the angents of the National Bank notes and spents of the National Baus 2000.

led lender notes outstanding at the date of the passage of the acts of June 20, 155, June 214, 1875, and May 9, 1875, together with the amounts estanding at date and increase or desistanding at date and increase or desistanding June 20th 1875, \$349,894,182,180437 14, 1875, \$351,861,450; amount containing June 20th 1875, \$352,55,995; amount outstanding Ata 21, 1875, \$352,55,995; amount outstanding at date, not including the dreulation of national gold banks, 1828,760; decrease in circulation affect he month, \$88,754; increase since Systember 1st, 1879, 13,868,871. Legal tesder notes, amount outstanding June 20th, 1074, \$382,000,000, do. January 14th, 1875, \$382,000,000, do. January 14th, 1875, \$382,000,000, do. January 3,558, \$35,6881,017; amount on deposit with the Treasurer of the United Sotes to redeem notes of insolvent and ignidating banks, 2nd banks reducing crealation under at of June 20, 1874, and 1825, decrease in deposit last month. eral tender notes outstanding at the date sales to receive the same months of 1879; total gain date the sales and banks reducing crulation under act of June 20, 1874, 1896; 883; decrease in deposit last month 186 364; increase in deposit September, 1, 186 654 830; additions! circulation issued earng the month 530 189; circulation aurendered and destroyed \$539,345; internal remose receipts August 10, \$497,091, a pilo 61 81089 127 over the corresponding month of 1879; total gain in the receipts for the first two months of the present fiscal year over the same months of 1879; 1,4837.

Autorney-General Devens is on his way

Autorey-General Devens as on its way of kinsto, O., to attend the soldiers' reusan to-morrow at Muncie, Ind. He sill deliver his first political address Sepkenber 3. He also speaks at Indianapolis at he 4th, and South Bend the 6th. He will risk Minnespoils on the 8th and expets to return to Washington on the 18th. Heatth form Colonel Meachem, of spatch from Colonel Meachem, of Commission, dated Los Pinos. 28, states: "The crisis in the Ute white River head men and chiefs their bands under the direction of at once to complete the ratification errollments. You need have no Agent Berry is equal to the emer-ted has the confidence of the Utes spinos and White River. They are

California and nearly across the southern parise of Arizona, a distance of over 100 miles. The transportation of mails werthe Arizona end of the route begins September 2d, and will be the first rail-

nyised poen: entitled "The Immortals," a symment which he published in the Degressonal Record last winter. He was similedoblous, on his return to Wyoming, sin the sentiment of his people respect in his production, but found that it had presented at his production, but found that it had presented at his production. He saffrmed buy that their admiration for his poetry is a strong that he believed he would say that he believed he would say the lamber, and now claims that there has to come back to Congress. He added become back to Congress. He added has, as yet, he was undecided whether he, as yet, he was undecided whether a weld be wiser for him to accept a re-eater or decline it, and devote his ener-ps to the mines in which he is inter-

Demonia. He reports the statement to the flect that cattle received at Liverpool from the steamer I own did not have Spin-nia ferrers amounced by the Privy Coun-cl. He established the fact that the diswas was merely apoplexy, a non-conta-goa complaint. He secured the piedge of the frivy Councill that it should be so saccured as widely as the previous state-nent had been. He will soon return to the country and will make an investigaion by issuing circulars from Washing-ion to determine whether or not pleuro Justimonia exists in the West.

A private letter received from Florida gres a little insight into Democratic tactics. The writer states that Floxam, candidate for Governor on the Democratic tictet, recently made a speech at Fernandias, in which he told the boys they would have to work hard to succeed, and to illustrate how hard they must work he gave an isstance in his own career, saying that When be lived in Georgiat hare was a close election once and he contrived to you election once and he contrived to you election once and he contrived to you chee that the Democrats are making arrangements to insure the election of the State officers by trading off Handock, earling bething for the Presidential ticket. This idea obtains, owing to the fact that all the State officers are elected in that State but used in four years, and these positions are dimore importance to them than the Presidency.

The gold that is being sent to the mint from New York will probably not be coined for some time, to any great extent, mand for it, it is assayed and United Sales coin is paid not it, but for the pressure of it will be a ored. Eventually all this foreign coin now arriving will be all the foreign coin now arriving will be melted and recoined into easiles, or doubt were. Now the most that is being don at Palladelphia is to make standard deal pressure of all activate month. endered \$20,000,000 to be placed the credit of the Superinten-in the assay office in New York, with

which to pay for foreign gold. It is estimated at the Tressury that \$4,000,000 worth of foreign cein will reach this country per week until November 1st. The debt reduction will hardly be \$12,000,000 this month, as was at one time anticipated. The receipts have been very large, but there is a very heavy drain on this month's assets. The quarterly payment of pensions has to come out of the August The Great Ute Chief and His Successor. debt reduction will hardly be \$12,000,000 this month, as was at one time anticipated. The receipts have been very large, but there is a very heavy drain on this month's assets. The quarterly payment of pensions has to come out of the August receipts, that this time will amount to some \$8,000,000.

Ten persons were arrested in Covington county, Alabama, charged with beating and intimidating United States witnesses. and destroying processes from United States Courts.

Boston, August 31.—In the anthropology section of the American Association to-day Judge Henderson read a paper on ants of the Mississippi Valley. In explaining the textile art among the Mound Builders and other ancient American aborigines, he showed that the modern Indians and these ancient people are bound

and processes of spinning and weaving, just above the right temple.

W. F. Knowlton exhibited an engraved

The young man that was with him tablet taken from a mound in Ohlo. The lines have been recently traced by some arms one. Just as he turned by the lines have been recently traced by some arms one. Just as he turned round he lines have been recently traced by some sharp instruments render them more distinct. The resemblance to the Cincinnati ablet is said to be very striking. The next paper was upon ancient agricultural implements of stone, by Wm. McAdams. He said that in the rich alluvial lands about the mouths of the Missouri and Illinois rivers are found many stone implements used by ancient inhabitants in agriculture.

In the section of natural history a paper was read by W. J. McGee on the Kames and Assars of Northeastern Iowa.

ship Herder, expected to-day, is a com-Frankfort-on-the-Main, where they took part in the International Amateur Gymmastic Tournament. Among four hundred competiors from England, France, Italy and all parts of Germany the representatives of the United States Turnerbund secured the second, third, fifth, sixth, thirteenth and twenty-first prizes, and first prize in wrestling. Yereins, of this and opens a new volume for Prof. Baird and the Smithsonian institute. The 29th and opens a new volume for Prof. Baird and the Smithsonian institute. The 29th and the Smithsonian institute. The 29th and the programme as all on the tempt him by venturing far out in the briny. The serpent is no longer a myth, and although this one is not so long or so thick as those reported neary every and opens a new volume for Prof. Baird and the Smithsonian institute. The 29th and the programme as all on the tempt him by venturing far out in the briny. The serpent is no longer a myth, and although this one is not so long or so thick as those reported neary every and opens a new volume for Prof. Baird and the Smithsonian institute. The 29th and the programme of the prof. The serpent is no longer a myth, and although this one is not so long or so thick as those reported neary every and opens a new volume for Prof. Baird and the Smithsonian institute. The 29th and opens a new volume for Prof. Baird and the Smithsonian institute. The 29th and opens a new volume for Prof. Baird and the Smithsonian institute. The 29th and opens a new volume for Prof. Baird and the prof. Smithsonian institute. The 29th and opens a new volume for Prof. Baird and opens a new volume fo

land; Dr. Galliard Thomas, New York; Dr. Beatty, Georgia; Dr. Goodell, Philadel-phia, and Dr. Bylord, of Chicago. The meetings will be open to members of the medical profession.

Commercial from Vicksburg and Hickman say, that the towboat Raven is making onsternation as it comes up the river there being a silly story that there is yel low fever on board. It passed Vicksburg to-day, and Dr. Rice, Quarantine Officer, went on board and positively declared the sickness to be only malarial lever. Hick man has forbidden the landing of the boat. There can be no harm done, ex-cept by the fools and alarmists, who will succeed in making friends at a distance

CINCINNATI, August 31.-H. L. Foote, esident of Huntington, W. Va., was arested and brought to this city yesterday being that he had obtained \$800 by false

WASHINGTON, August 51 made of the National Bank Notes redeemed in August: Notes fit for girgulation assorted and returned to the banks of issue OUR CATTLE ARROAD.

\$661,600: notes unfit for circulation, assorted and delivered to the Comptroller of the day from Dr. Layman, their veiture of the with new notes \$25,439. Notes of failed with new notes \$25,439. Notes of faller liquidation and replacemen liquidation and reducing banks deposited in the Treasury of the United States \$458, 000. Total for August, 1880, \$3,663,500 are at Liverpool affilieted with pleuro memoria. He reports the statement to the refect that cattle reasonable.

From the Arctic Circle. Townsend dispatch says the barkentin Maloy arrived from Alaska. She left Ou malaska on the 10th inst., and reports no malaska on the 10th 10st, and reports no further tidings from the cutter Corwin, the Jeannette, or the missing whalers. Advices from the schooners Yukon, which left Oumalaska for the Arctic on the 6th of August, are to the effect that all were well and the surveying party under Prof. Dale were having a remarkably successful season.

Beat Tanner's Long Fast.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., August 31.— Michael Pero, two months ago conceived the idea that he had a cancer in his stom

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.-The of Supervisors last evening passed resolu-tions tendering the freedom of the city to President Hayes, and appointed a commit-tee to prepare for his reception.

New York, August 31,-Arrived-Cana-Age 108k agust 31.—Arrived—Canada, from Havre.
LONDON, August 31.—Arrived—Canada, Bolivia and Frisia, from New York.
QUEENSTOWN, August 31.—Arrived—Spain, from New York, and Samaria, from Boston.

LONDON, August 31.—Arragon and Aus-ralia, from New York, arrived out. Livzeroot, August 41.—Arrived—Illy-ian, from Boston.

rian, from Boston.
LORDON, August 31.—The steamship Virago, from New York July 31st, for Hull, has put into Portland. Her machinery was disabled.

NEW YORK, August 31.—The Abyssinia has arrived from Layerpool.

Some Savage Superstition-A Terrific Beunton-About the Mound-

A DASTARD'S DEED.

Young Man Struck With a Stone

Fourth ward, he was struck with a stone together by a similarity in instruments hiding in an alley. The stone hit him The young man that was with him says

saw two men and two girls in the alley. and one of the men made the remark: "Take that, God damn you!" Hamilton has been unconcious ever since, and ne

There is That Leviathan Whom Thou

guests of the Ocean Bluff hotel are quite excited over the appearance of this formi their way home to Milwaukee, from beach, and the lady swimmers are careful Frankfort-on-the-Main, where they took not to tempt him by venturing far out in cured the second, third, fifth, sixth, thirteenth and twenty-first prizes, and first and the Smithsonian institute. The 29th and the smithsonian institute. The 29th of August was a tempting day for a sail on the programme.

An Important Branch of Medical Practice.

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Ciscinnati, August 31.—Members of the medical profession here are looking with much interest to the annual meeting of the American Gynecological Association which begins here to-morrow and continues three days. Among the leading members who have the discussions, are Dr. Marion Sims, of New York; Dr. Playford, of England, Dr. Galliard Thomas, New York, Dr. Beatty, Georgia; Dr. Goodell, Philadelphis, and Dr. Bylond, of Chego. have attempted a capture, but the wind was so light that their craft scarcely moved, they had no row boat, and worst of all, no harpoon. The serpent remained in sight for about five minutes, and moved in perpendicular undelations, at no time showing its full length, which may be fairly estimated, at 60 feet. This is no

nations that Chief Ouray Was Pois DENVER, August 31 .- It is a theory of many persons well acquainted with the Utes and their affairs that Ouray was pois-

or so ago, when one of them said: "Purty soon gettin' money from our President for

were encamped on Cherry Creek, just above Denyer, a young back attacked the old Chief with murderous intent, but was prevented from carrying out his eril deposition of the complete of the co signs by Quray himself, who knocked to offender down with a heavy stick, and the would send daylight through him, when the assailant skulked off. As has been very generally published since the Ute ex-citement of last fall and winter, Ouray ac-tually killed snother assailant of this kind at Los Pinos some two years since.

PIERCE STORM AT RICHMOND.

Unprecedented Rain and Thunder-A

Portion of the City Inundated. RICHMOND, Va., August 31.—This city was visited last night by one of the flercest storms ever known in this section. For two hours rain fell in torrents, accompanied by almost incessant thunder and lightning. The rush of water in the streets was so great that Shackie Oreek in the lower part

The rush of water in the streets was a great that Shackie Oreek in the lower part of the city was swollen to an angry torrent. Many cellars filled and the dwellings bordering the creek were in indated. The occupants, mostly colored, were awakened by the rush of water into their houses.

The scene in the neighborhood of the swollen stream was terrible. Women and children were at the windows holding lamps and screaming for help. The night was pitchy dark, and often cries were heard from points where uo one could be seen. Men waded about in the water families, while their property was being washed away. Merchants, also, smstain considerable lose by the flooding of cellars, in other parts of the city the streets were badly washed and several bridges in the suburbs swept away. The lighthing struck in several places, but no serious damage was done. No loss of life is yet reported. The rain covered an extensive area of the country and did some damage. The rain for the country and did some damage. The rain covered an extensive area of the country and did some damage. The rain covered an extensive area of the country and did some damage. The rain covered an extensive area of the country and did some damage. The rain covered an extensive area of the country and did some damage. The rain covered an extensive area of the country and did some damage. The rain covered an extensive area of the country and did some damage. The rain covered an extensive area of the country and did some damage. The rain covered an extensive area of the country and did some damage. The rain covered an extensive area of the country and did some damage. The rain covered an extensive area of the country and did some damage. The rain covered an extensive area of the country and did some damage are the country and countries. The four the country was being the country was a c

equal to Ouray. The Utes have killed five of Ouray's best horses that they may ac-courpany him to the happy hunting grounds.

He Hardly Declines one Invitation till Another is Tendered. TOLEDO, August 31.—Extensive prepar

tions are making for the meeting of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland in this city September 22d and 23d. A committee of prominent citizens will visi

mittee of prominent citizens will visit Galena, to request General Grant's attendance, and representations from the several Posts of Ohio have been ordered to convene here on the 23d for consultation. Arrangments have been made with the railroads for half-fare rates.

CINCINNATI, August 31.—A. Galena special says that after thoroughly investigating the lands owned by the Los Vegas Mining Company and carefully considering the feasibility of becoming its President, General Grant has decided to decline the offer, and has written a letter to that effect to the Board of Directors.

General Grant declines an invitation to the Northwestern Exposition at Minneapolis, September 1st.

CLEVELAND, August 31 .- The Canton re union continues to boom. Every county in Northern Ohio is enthusing, and the present prospects are that the beautiful capital of "Molly Stark" will have a gath capital of "Molly Stark" will have a gathering worthy of the occasion. Cleveland and Cuyahoga county are fully alive to the importance of the event, and the present reports indicate an attendance of over 500 veteran soldiers. Special trains from points east and west will bring in large parties of excursionists, who will take the Valley trains south.

President Hays and wife, and General Garfield and wife arrived here this afternoon and went on to Canton, Ohio, to be present at the grand soldiers reunion there to-morrow.

LOUISVILLE, August 31.—The Twenty-third drawing of the Commonwealth Disshowing its full length, which may be fairly estimated—at 60 feet. This is no hoax, but a true description of the creature seen by these men, all of them being acquainted with salt water porpoises, horse mackerel and schools of fish too well to be deceived.

THE DEAD CHIEF.

**BRACKIETS IN SECTION AND TREED TO SHOW AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Poor, Poor Fritz.

uon of the wife and son of Joseph K. Em many persons well acquainted with the Utes and their affairs that Ouray was poisoned by some of his own people. That he has had to hold his place as head Chief by a constant fight is too well known to require extended notice of the fact. Some Indians visited a store a year leading to the small of the state of the small of the sm

San Francisco, August 31.—The Wo Chung entered at the Custom House to soon gettin money from our President for land, and Ute have plenty money; Ouray keepam money; Ouray no good; Ouray white man's friend; Ouray equaw; purity soon Ouray die."

Ouray was not in friendly hands among the Southern Utes. He and Ignatus, the Chief of the Southern tribes, had long been at "outs," and they have never acronowledged the great Uncompanger as their over lord. Indeed, it is believed that Ignatus was an aspirant to succeed that Ignatus was an aspirant to succeed him.

San Francisco, August 31.—The Wo Chung entered at the Custom House to chung

was run over by a south-bound train for Columbus, and killed. He was a boot-black, aged seventeen, and is from the corner of West River and Detroit streets, corner of West River and Detroit streets Cleveland. He was accompanied by four other boys, who said his name was Michae Allen. He went to sleep on the track.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. The third Peninsular Saengerfest has

Hanlan leaves Toronto, Canada, Thursday for England, via New York. Comptroller Kelly's annual statemen shows a decrease in the New York City debt the past year of \$3,430,335.

Rev. Dr. Wm. Adams, LL. D., president of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, died yesterday at Grange, New Jar-

and Cotton Manufacturing company's fac-tory was burned. The loss is partially covered by \$50,000 insurance.

OVER OLD OCEAN.

tives Won't Have Them-The -Cable Briess,

land has been put back at least two years

SAN FRANCISCO, August 30 .- By files of ontest has been going on lately in the Isl-The pro-Chinese party, headed by C. and out posts by runners.

A. R. Celso Moreno, syldentily succeeded in DENVER, August 31.—The Tribune's Santa The pro-Chinese party, headed by O. and A. R. Ceiso Moreno, evidently succeeded in capturing King Kalakana, although the great majority of the Legislature and the teter portion of the foreign and native population and press strongly opposed them. The King dissolved two Cabinets opposed to his wishes, and formed a third, headed by Moreno. Meantime the leading commercial interests signed petitions to the Foreign Ministers and other officials, and broughts o strong a pressure to bear to the Foreign Ministers and other officials, and broughtso strong a pressure to bear that the King found it necessary to withdraw from his position, and Moreno and his conferes, after a five day's lease of power, gave up their portfolios. The principal point of issue was the question of subsidizing a line of Chinese steamers, Moreno having been sent to the Island to further their designs.

Paris, August 31.—Three large Jesuit chools in Paris have been evacuated and of the establishments. The new civil diof the establishments. The new civil di-rectors have already been installed in the vacant pastorates. With regard to the other schools affected by the March de-crees it is rumored that the government and various unauthorized religious con-fretornities have sgreed upon a form of letter which is to take the place of the de-mand for the authorization hitherto re-quired by law.

London, August 31.—Yesterday's with rawal of bullion from the Bank of England for New York was on German account, and is explained by the difficulty of obtaining gold from the Imperial Bank of Germany, which, having exhausted its stock of twenty mark pieces, preferred to avail itself of the option of paying its

FOREIGN NOTES IN BRIEF.

The reports in the London papers that the Bank of Germany has suspended gold payments are unfounded.

payments are unionneed.

Right Hon. W. P. Adal has been appointed Governor of Madras in place of the Duke of Buckingham.

The combined fleet of the European powers is expected to arrive off Dulcigno about the end of next week.

The British political officer at Candahar, telegraphed on the 25th that the country was quieting down. Yacob's force, were reduced to regulars, and a small number of Ghazis. It is reported that he wishes to retreat to Garaf and Girishk, but is prevented by Cabulee's troops. The siege is practically raised. A quantity of food was brought in yesterday.

The vote by which the House of Commons passed the Irish Constabulary bill was 105 to 29, the Government's majority 75. Two Englishmen, Joseph Cowen, a member for New Castle on the Tyne, and Chas. Bradlaugh, member for North.

PEARPUL END OF A PEUD.

Wrong Treasured Up by an Infan Who Waits 711: He Reaches Man's Es

Louisville, Ky., August 31 .- A Shelby City special to the Courier-Journal says Samuel Johnson was shot and instantly killed by James Wheeler this evening at Danville Junction. This is the culmina tion of an old feud which began in 1859, at Liberty, between Samuel Johnson's father, Bill Owsly, James Wheeler and several other parties, in which Johnson was killed by Owsly. Young Sam, then a boy only four years old, as he grew olders wore he would kill Owsly and Wheeler at the first

Details of the Devastation at Jamaica.

Philadelphia, August 30.— Captain Bassett J. Smith steamed up the Delaware, from Port Antonio, Jamaica, to-day, and when he came ashore, gave a graphic account of the hurricane which swept over the island on the 18th.

"The weather," said Captain Bassett, "had been threatening for two or threadays, and I knew that something was up, but I did not look for any such storm as the one that struck us and devastated the island in such a short space of time. The barometer, which had been falling for two or three days, began to go down very rapidly, and at 10 clock that afternoon it began to blow. At first we thought it only a squall, but the force of the wind gradually increased to a hurricane, and from 10 clock that night until 20 clock the next morning, it blew with a force that swept everything before it."

The Captain says that many small where they remained a few minutes and o'clock that night until 2 o'clock the next morning, it blew with a force that swept everything before it."

The Captain says that many small schooners were dashed on the beach and wrecked at Port Antonio, and eleven houses were demolished.

At Spring force out of thisty assets. then returned to the Junction. Wheler was still watching their movements from the was still watching their movements from the window, and just as Johnson and the strength of the window, and just as Johnson and the strength of the window, and just as Johnson at Knigston, the capital and principal sesport, the destruction of property was very great. Only one wharf is left, and nearly all the small shipping in the harbor movement was strength and died in a few minutes. Wheeler was affested and taken now was destroyed. Although the greatest is that Wheeler acted in self defense and will be acquitted on examination.

es Again at their Old Triens, too.

DENVER, August 31.-A Tribune and

cerned. On the 26th inst., they attacked three Wilson boys, cattle herders, 130 miles west of Ouray, and 6 miles inside of U ah Two of the boys were killed, the other

ported. Victoria's main band is sti-the Candalerian Mountains, Mexico. view. The Mexican Government would not grant the request without consulting the United States Government. This move of Victoria's indicates that the forces of New Mexico and Texas combined are too much for him, and knowing that the United States will accept nothing but the unconditional surrender which would likely result in his death, he wishes to make a conditional surrender to the Mexicans, which cannot likely be accomplished. Governor Lercasses, who will, have much influence in the matter, is a heavy loser by Victoria's raids.

olice officer and detective, in the em here to-night, having in custody Rosario Mell, who is to be taken to Italy on a charge of murder. The prisoner is a Sich-lan by birth and about 28 years old. He is the leader of a band of brigands who at-tacked a party of English tourists in Italy three years ago and murdered two of them.

Uniting, Harmonizing, and Consolida

Naw York. August 31 .- For the pur solidating the Democracy of this State the Kelly State Committee chosen at Shakespeare Hall, Syracuse, the 20th of April, revokes its call for a State Convention, and ratifies the call of the Faulkner State Committee for a Convention at Sarasian mentiout was nominat

The Philadelphia Mint,

PHILADELPHIA, August 31.—The column at the mint during the month of August is valued at \$3,406 800; 96,400 eagles; 63,

It is a great thing to have what is called nerve, and nothing contributes more to the power of physical control thus named, than Warner's Safe Nervine. It also re-lieves all kinds of pain, and cures head-ache and neuralgia.

CAMPAIGN CHIPS.

THE ENCOURAGING SIGNS OF THE

Sherman and Woopford in Indiana-The Maine Chances-Conk-

HAMPTON'S DENIAL CRITICISED. A Rather Uncomplimentary Allusion From the "Richmond Whig."

ling at Pittsburgh.

RICHMOND, VA., August 31 .- The Whig, printing the certificate of Democrate that Wade Hampton did say at Staunton what he was first reported to have said,

Hampton:

That Hampton should have been so silly and indiscreet at Staunton as to talk of innderism, and even Democracy, as the cause of Lee and Jackson was no great matter, but that he should have taken so much pains to deny it, and that, too, with all solemnity, is a matter of grevious magnitude. We gave yeaterday the certificates of four well-known Staunton Funders that the account of Hampton's speech which appeared in the Valley Virginian was substantially correct, and we here reproduce it as a warning to Funders to let "outsiders" attend to their own affairs, particularly such men as Hampton, who are nothing but name, and who preach the payment by others of every frauduent claim, while they themselvee illustrate how the bankrupt law can settle trate how the bankrupt law can settle with creditors at fifty cents on the dollar and leave the debtors rich.

Washington, August 31 -In a private etter received here yesterday from Commissioner of Internal Revenue Ranm who is canvassing Maine for the Repub

who is canvassing Maine for the Republican party, he says: "Maine will go Republican. The Fusionists are now on the un. The great steal will cause many well meaning men who have hitherto voted the Democratic ticket to go for Davis. I have just canvassed the strongest Democratic towns in this county and know what I am speaking about. My opinion is that Davis 'msjority will far exceed the most sanguine expectations. Fusion does not fuse and fraud will meet its just reward." The county referred to is Hancock.

Conkling to Speak at Pittsbergh.

Washington, August 31.—"Secator Conkling's Secretary has writen to the Republican Committee of Pennsylvania that the Senator will speak first in New York, in the Academy of Music, and will then go West via Pittsburgh. He will speak twice in Ohio and Indians and then return to New York. The letter further stated that Mr. Conkling will stop off at Pittsburgh and make a speech, and requested Chairman Cessna to make arrangements for a meeting in that city about the 15th of September. Returning East Mr. Conkling will make a second address at some point not yet designated. Philadelphia will probably be selected." Republican Committee of Pennsylvania

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., August 31.—The Democratic leaders of Sangamon county are now fighting each other. The Executive Committee of the Central Committee, not being considered efficient, has been superceded by a Campaign Committee, and, as a consequence, the Executive Committee are kicking hard. The Republicans are happy over the situation. Hon S. M. Etter, Springer's Committee Clerk, re-turned home frem Washington. He will be assigned a desk at headquarters and will assist his chief in the Democratic

COLUMBUS. O., August 31.-Secretary Portsmouth Thursday evening, and at

Cougressional Nominations.

Concern, N. H., August 31.—Herbert F. Norris declines the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First district.

He regards the district as hopeless.

Branues D.

New Mode and can be made to lower from the top; that the wood and coal are dry and kept in a dry place; that the school has plenty of maps, charts and pictures; that there is an unabridged dictionary, Bible and a good globe. In fact lets make our connerty schools what they ought to be. He regards the district as hopeless. READING, PA., August 31.—Daniel Ercrats for Congress in Heister Clymer's old

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

STEUBENVILLE.

ocial Events — Schools — The Sherrard

A copeningen dispatch says: The Prussia Minister at Copeningen has been importance in the personally with Prince Biamarck.

The river last night showed a slightly to send the formation of the prince of Send the murderers of Dr. Farous to the American Consul General, the Porte order the authorities of Ismid, Turkey, to send the murderers of Dr. Farous to the Capital for judgment.

At an interview yesterday, Biamarck urged the Prince of Roumands to maintain good relations with Austria as the Roumanian's best Bulwark against agitations on the Balkan Peninsula.

The British corvette Dio Intended to blockade the port of Brassifican.

The British corvette Dio Intended to blockade the port of Brassifican and Pres Elisson were all at the first of September, unless the naives review of the prince of the country with quieting down. Yacob's force, were reduced to regulare, and as mall number of Ginatian, and the principal change in teachers is in the Stital Roundry of Capital Ro

wing the lives of the members of their families, while their property was being way. Merchants, also, small considerable loss by the flooding of cycles of the state of the st

Republican ticket, and that they would carry all the Congressional districts, which

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carry all the Congressional districts, which would be a gain of two.

The subject of a Children's Home is again being brought up. A Children's Home is what we need. Give us one by

Home is what we need. Give us one by all means.

The opening of the sesson at "our Opera House" took place last night, Callendar's Georgia Minstress being on the boards. They had a good house despite the heated condition of the weather.

The Oity Solons will meet to night and sweat and labor over the appointment of a Board of Equalization.

Rev. W. F. Blackman will be installed as pastor of the Congressional Church in

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as pastor of the Congregational Church in this city to morrow.

The Committee on Transportation having been unable to charter a train not more than 200 people will leave here to morrow for the Canton Reunion. Last year the Canton folks chartered a train for the reunion and made \$400. This year the railroad company proposes to mike the money.

The stockholders of the Bellaire Building Association met Monday evening and organized. A board of directors was elected, consisting of Messra C.C Cratty, Oyrus Strahl, M. Sonnebom, Jno. Kelly, Jas. T. Kelly, Alex. McGregor, Mahlon Craft, Ross Wells, and H. M. Ingler. A committee -was appointed to prepare books and stationery. If no meeting be called by the directors, one will be held on Monday, September 27th, the last Monday of the month being the time of meeting This association has decided to allow but five days—till Saturday evening for the payment of dues. As the dues are generally ment of dues. As the dues are generally paid on the last day allowed, be it ten or twenty, this will make no difference. The new State law requires a new provision, new state law requires a new provision, under which this association will operate. The debt on which interest is paid by the borrower will be diminished each year. Our public schools will not begin until Monday, September 13th, Monday after

Monday, September 13th, Monday after uext. The work of putting in heaters in not done and the weather is hot. Mrs. Alex. McGregor was called to Burgetstown, Pa. Tuesday by word of the low condition of her mother, Mrs. Watter-

son, who is at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. McMurray.
Mr. A. C. Tallman, cashier of the First
National Back, has gone on a trip "down

National Bank, has gone on a trip "down east"—to Maine.

The Bellaire Window Glass Hon e has lighted its fires and will get ready for blowing as soon as possible.

Mr. Cox, our new School Superintendent, will not bring all his family to Bellaire now. He has a pleasant home and cannot find in Bellaire just now a house just to his mied. His wife and youngest child will accompany him.

James Roland, formerly with M. Craft, the jeweler, is in town looking about among old acquaintances.

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the School Houses. Short Creek, August 31st, 1880. Short Carses, August Slat, 1880.

We have passed through another month of existence. Though everything hebben in motion, yet there appears to be very little of special interest to report. The thot was preliced some months ago, by that Canadian prophet, has arrived, and the weather for the pastien days he been the principle topic. It has been so warm as to completely put a stop to farming operations, such as plowing and threshing. A majority of the farmers are through threshing and are finding a ready market for their produce, and at good prices. Mr. J. B. Wilson, the railroad agent at Short Creek Station, is buying up most all the wheat in this immediate neighborhood, and was paying, last week, 90 and 95 cents per bushel. Atthough the crop and acreage in wheat was considered large this season, it will be, from the smount of ground that is being pluwed, double next season.

As the time is near for the opening of our schools for the fall and winter term, a word or two in regard to our country school houses will, we hope, be in order. All the education which a majority of our farmers' children receive is obtained within the four bare walls of a country school rouse weeks.

in the four bare walls of a country school Portsmouth Thursday evening, and at Hillaboro next Saturday afternoon. A week from to-day he will speak at Richmond, Indiana, and a week from to-morrow at Ft. Wayne. E. W. Stoughton and Stewart L. Woodford will follow him in Indiana, but the dates for them are not fixed.

St. CLAIRSVILLE, August 31.

Editors Intelligencer.
Last evening a girl named Neille Miller was attacked by a woman named Mra. Lewis Wilson and serionaly injured. The facts as I have obtained them, are as follows. Mrs. Wilson rents a house and garden about a mile from town, from Mrs. Miller., On ground outside of this, were some peach trees, still belonging to Mrs. M. She sent her two girls, Neille and Ulexia, to get peaches. Mrs. Wilson at-As noticed in the course of this correspondence, Miss Sallie Hinds, of North Fourth street, will take the name, te-morrow, of Mrs. John Fallen, of Cincinnati.

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